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Open For Business July 1st

Kiwanis Club

Notes

By Wes LaGrow

A large basket of roses and white

peonies decorated the church.

The bride chose a floor-lengthgown of nylon organza fashioned

with an oval neckline of scallop-

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Mrs. Westey Duly of Jackson issued her daughter Mrs. Dale latt and family for a week, re-Weekend guests of the Hatts Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barna-daughter-in-law Mrs. David arnaby and daughter of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randolph Mere in Traverse City on business Thursday. Margaret Douglas entertained There of here runtils. Manierie John Mere of here runtils. Manierie John Margaret Douglas entertained

three of her pupils, Marjorie John day morning, Looking out of a son, Gail Huster, and Fenn Welsh, who had leading parts in the May Day festival. Sandra Kelly, Alison Schulze and John Johnson The bird then dove down to attend Sulvia siven in a attend to attend. river in an attempt to capture a fish. as and Tommie Douglas actad as host and hostess.

Bill Madison of Flint is visiting the Dan Babbitts this week, until

our children of Plymouth visited his parents, the George Sking-leys, all last week, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Ernie Rokos and sons. Traverse City also spent last week with them, Mr. Rokos coming sunday to take them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stranahan, Mike, Mary and Dinna, with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight, all of Perrysburg, Ohio, spent the weekend at Camp Wasen the weekend at Camp Wasen the Ausable.

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Roy McEvers has been remedeling a cottage behind his Lake Margrethe home, making it ready for rental purposes. He expects to have it ready for rental purposes. He expects to have it ready for period of record, Nav. 12. 1942

Water level June 22, '61 1133.82 ft water level June 22, '60 1134.15 ft Maximum level for period of record, Nav. 12. 1942

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wore Children In The Local Population

(Special to the Avalanche)

NEW YORK — What has been Crawford County's natural growth rate in the last five years?

To help measure this progress, the Census Bureau has analyzed data that it gathered while making its recent normalities count. ing its recent population count. It has also released comparable fig-ures for communities in other sections of the country. in other In Crawford County, according

to the report, the trend has been toward larger families. The Census Bureau uses the unromantic but scientific term "fer lity ratio" in describing its find-igs.

What it shows is how many beld on Monday evening at the tility ratio" in describing its find-

what it snows is now many need on montary examing at the children there are, under the age Grayling Womans Club building of five, for every 1,000 women. The program was in charge of who within the normal child-learning ages. It gives "a rough index of the natural growth tendencies" of an area.

lencies" of an area.

Crawford County, with a ferlility ratio of 535, reveals a sturdy growth rate.

Ine Boys State. Mike was sponsored to Boys State by the club. Club president Joseph Hull called a meeting of the board of digrowth rate. growth rate.

Its ratio compares favorably with that found in the United States, 488 children below the five per 1,000 women. It topped the East North Central States ratio, The effect of the increased proportion of small children in the county is also to be seen in the size of local families.

On the basis of the 1960 census,

On the basis of the 1960 census, there are now 3.25 people in the average household in Crawford Wed June 17th

County.

According to an independent study of family growth, conducted by the University of Michigan, a number of factors go toward determining whether a couple will have few or many children.

Chief among them are religious attitudes, education, social conditions and financial ability. they will have over a five-year In a 1955 sampling, followed up n 1960, those who were asked

All weapons in the division, In a 1955 sampling, followed up from .45 caliber automatics to eight inch howitzers will be fired how many they expected in the next five years gave answers that averaged 0.8 births. The followup showed that their predictions-were fulfilled, almost exactly. Hand in hand with a rise in the birth rate in an area go changes in the way people spend their money. Outlays for food, toys, Guard Base, the crews of the 107th and 171st Tactical Reconnaissance children's apparel, medicines and rent move upward. Less necessary expenditures take a drop.

Squadrons of Inkster and 172nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron of Battle Creek will fly some 1,500 hours on missions ranging over July Citizens Committee Meeting Cancelled States. Included will be M-Day mis-

The Citizens' Committee July meeting has been cancelled and will be omitted for the month Miss Pa
of July entirely, due to a conflict
in Monday dates. The next meeting will be held August 7th.

Improvements at Phelps Collins
Base also have been extensive,
most of the work being done with R. L. D. S. Activities federal funds. A modern control tower, costing \$120,000 is being completed, two tactical air navi-gation units have been installed, "This Is Jesus' Church", A prebaptismal Manual, prepared under the direction of the First
Presidency of the general church,
The Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints,
Headquarters at Independence,
Missouri, and was used to instruct
the Primaries and the Juniors for
church membership. Leadership
with the lessons were Elder Jay
Thois, pastor and Mrs. Searles
VandenBerg and Mrs. Theodore
Stephan as teachers. At the conclusion of the class work on Wednesday of last week, the children
with their parents enjoyed a picnic at the Hartwick Pines. There "This Is Jesus' Church", A presafety devices improved and a ve-Mrs. Anna Fegor succumbed 26th, at her Lake Margrethe home, following an acute coronary oc-

LILIAN A. SPARKES

(Higgins Lake: Wanda Albright
Lewiston: and Sandra Payne
Likewiston: and Sandra Payne
Kalkaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of
Secommon have a son born on
fune 24th. The Dr. George Kielmin in the Walters and McCormick
Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Carl
Smith, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Savercool of
lioughton Lake: Wanda Albright
Mr. and Mrs. Fegor had returned a few weeks ago from Calimin at the Hartwick Pines. There
with their parents enjoyed a picmic at the Hartwick Pines. There
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with Hudson and Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkes, 2017-E. Whiting Avesparkes, 2017-E. Whiting Avesparkes, 2016-E. Whiting Avesparkes, 2017-E. Whiting sides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Onder-donk of Detroit, and three grand-

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Onderdonk of Detroit, and three grand.

Youth Camps at The Park of
The Pines are dated for Senior.
Funeral services will be held
this Thursday, June 29th, at two
o'clock from the Sorenson Funeral
home. Burlal will be in Elmwood
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Oisego Ave., Gaylord.

There will be pre-reunion combined Fellowship Worship services. First meeting will be at the

Jerome, Pontiac, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in the Masonic section of Memory Garden Memorial Park, Brea.

ATTEND CLASS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holcomb were in Detroit Saturday evening to attend the 25th reunion of Memory Garden Memorial Park, Brea.

Helcomb's graduation class from Highland Park Iligh school held at the Detroit Leland Hotel. The reunion took the form of a dinner dance with about 400 in attendance.

Dr. Willis Peck of Toledo, Ohio, a guest at the John Ludemans of the properties of the propertie craft, baseoal, childrens hour, swimming and camp fires to end the day's enjoyment. J. Nelson Badder is district president, for his counselors he has Elder Doty of Grayling, and Walter Fritz of Boyne City.

June 29 — Mercy Hospital Auxiliary potluck at Mrs. Frances Gallaher's. Meet at Hospital

by Frederic Hobby Club, on High School grounds. July 16 — Budgeteers family pot-luck picnic, 2 p. m. Otsego State Park. July 17 — Woman's Club meeting

Work was started Monday, June 26th, on the Old Power Dam Road west of Grayling. Work consisting of regrading and graveling for future paving was started under a contract between Grayling Township and the Crawford Country Boad Commission Made and Commission Parks.

BEGIN WORK ON

POWER DAM ROAD

ty Road Commission. Under Act 51, P. A. of 1951, as amended in 1957, the Road Commission can County Softball do no road construction on a local road such as this without at least 50% matching funds from local sources. Property owners along this road are paying 25% of the cost on a per front foot basis, the township is paying 25% and the Road Commission 50%. This project is the first to be financed in part by the property owners who benefit by the improvement in Crawford County.

Crawford County.

Work being done at present consists of reditching the road, placing of seven inches of crushed gravel and providing for a base for asphalt pavement to be placed later this year. During carly portions of the work, approximately 22½ tons of sand and gravel were removed from the deck of the bridge. Over the years, this material has accumulated on the deck and had built up to a thickness of nearly a foot. Removal of the material will greatly improve the life of the bridge. Miss Carol Sue Papenfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenfus of rural Frederic, became the bride of Mr. Paul D. Bradstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradstreet of rural Frederic at 7:30 in the evening on George Bradstreet of rural Fred-eric, at 7;30 in the evening on Saturday, June 17th, at the Cal-vary Baptist Church in Grayling. The Rev. Alvin Johnson officiat-ed at the ceremony. Miss Vicki McEvers, pianist, accompanied Miss Arlene Smith who sang "Be-cause", and "Wedding Prayer". the life of the bridge.

BOWLING LEAGUE Crazy Five Five Stooges
The Gosslings
Gunslingers
Flintstone Five

with an oval neckline of scalloped and her scalloped and her scalloped and her scalloped and her scalloped and pearls secured her shoulder length veil. She carried an earchid on a white Bible.

Miss Gwen Davis was maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Papenfus, the bride's sister, bridesmaid. They wore gowns of nylon chiffon, with fitted bodices, rhinestone and lase trim, with matching circlet veils. Miss Davis' gown was lilac and she carried a bounder of lilac and she carried a bounder of lilac and white gladioli.

Miss Papenfus' dress was pink, Knott 189.

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Miss Papenfus' dress was pink, Knott 189. and her flowers pinks and white Splits many splits and and her flowers plinks and white splits picked up: F. May, T. gladioli, Miss Jacquelyn McEvers Goss 5-7; G. Nielson 4-7; L. Ryan was flower girl, dressed in white 4-5 and 4-5-7; A. Latuszek 5-8-10 with a lilac cummerbund sash, (twice); R. Gorman 5-7 and 3-9-10.

with large bow in back. She car-ried a basket of white daisies. Frederic Sailor Serving Hal Bradstreet of Addison serv-

ERNEST J. DUVALL PASSES ON IN MONROE

Word has been received of the death of Ernest J. Duvall, 66, who died suddenly at his home in Monroe, Michigan, on June 18, following a heart attack. Mr. Duvall was married in 1919 to the former Ingrid Jorgenson of Grayling. They lived here until 1922 when they moved to Monroe, which has since been their home. Mr. Duvall work defor Simpson's Grocery and for to be put in a fund to purchase new robes for the GHS Glee Club, new robes for the GHS Giee Club, Superintendent of Grayling ed for Simpson's Grocery and for Schools Mr. Joseph Stripe announced Monday.

Church Notice

been their home. Mr. Duvan work ed for Simpson's Grocery and for the A & P store while here. Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Holzer of Maybee, Mrs. Carol Pullon of Maybee, Mrs. Carol Pullon of Church Notice Mayoee, Mrs. Carol Fullon of Monroe, and Mrs. Ernestine Simulation of Plat Rock, and several absence this coming weekend, Mr. grandchildren. Leo Jorgenson of Bert Nielsen of Detroit will fill Grayling is a brother-in-law. Sertific the He has occupied the wave held June 21st with HAROLD THURSTON, SR. Dr. of Mid

 Smiggens vs. Legion JULY Plaza vs. Legion

Remodeled Hotel To Hold

Open House Tonite, Friday

15th - Plaza vs. Legion 29th - Legion vs. Smiggens SEPTEMBER

On Sunday, June 18th, Mr. and Photos Frank LaMolte entertained rome their daughters and families at a Mike and Mark Nelson were at the Tiger baseball game. All are from Grayling except Mr. and Schwartz, who came over from Alpena. Baseball was the game of Chief Shoppenagons. It will run came of Michigan and

home after a long illness. Born lams Barber Shop. This will be September 28, 1887, in Mt. Vernon, Me., he lived in Hope and Grayling before moving to Midland in 1929. He was with Dow Chemical's railroad department for 23 years, retiring 1952. Survivaling are his wife, Edna; 4 sons, Carl Jr., Leon, Gordon and Donald, all of Midland; 3 daughters, Mrs. Irene Pulmmer, Mrs. Marion Laughton and Mrs. Joyce Austin, also of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Luce, Flushing; Mrs. Clare Wendt, Midland; Mrs. Ora Arnold, Edmore; Mrs. Mayme Straehley, Grayling, and Mrs. Adeline Greene, Duluth, Minn; 34 grandchildren, Services were field than a great deal of activity will be found around the hotel from now on.

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Golf Glub Aux.

Grayling's newly remodeled hotel, now known as the Chief Shoppenagons Motor Hotel, will open its doors tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 P. M. for an Open House. The public is invited to attend and to go through the establishment and see all of the new additions and the remodeled interior.

The owner of the hotel is Roy DeWitt of Roscommon and the manager is Arnold J. Mauren of Grayling. Both stated that a formal Grand Opening is planned later this fall but tonight's Open House was a chance for the residents of the area to witness the rebirth of

and was finished in early 1915. It was opened and operated by a

in first completely tearing out the

inside of the hotel and then in rebuilding and adding further space

The hotel now boasts 22 mod-

EXTEND OPEN HOUSE

Chief Shoppenagons Motor; Hotel owner Roy DeWitt follow-

ing the printing of the "open house" advertisement on page 7 of this issue decided to extend the inspection tour.

The Hotel will be open for

public inspection on Friday as well as Thursday of this week. This will afford a chance to

those unable to make it on Thursday night to look over the all remodeled hotel on Friday.

new modern furniture and are completely carpeted. All new bed-ding has been purchased and the

Gounty Softball School Company formed of local citizens who had purchased stock to build the structure. In 1928, management passed into the hands of the late Thomas Cassidy who operated the hotel until his demise in 1934. At that time, Mrs. Isabelle Cassidy, his widow, took over the ford County Softball League. All games will be played at the City agons until her death in May of

agons until her death in May of last year.

Mr. DeWitt then purchased the games will be played at the City park under the lights. All games will start at 8:00 p. m. The team listed last will be the home team. building which includes the Blue Room and the store housing Bar-inger's Men's Shop-Crews have been busy all winter and spring

JUNE

ern rooms, each complete with ceramic tiled bath with tub and shower. They are furnished with Smiggens vs. Roscommo
Plaza vs. Smiggens
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3rd — Legion vs. Roscommon
8th — Smiggens vs. Legion
10th — Plaza vs. Roscommon Smiggens vs. Roscomm
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He was employed at Camp Grayling, and had served in World War II in 1942 and 1943. Grayling, and had served in World War II in 1942 and 1943.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

John E. Linebaugh and Mrs. Earl
Merry, both of Gaylord, and two brothers, William, Gaylord and Elmer, Frederic, Services were at 2 p. m., Monday at the Sorenson Funeral Home, Grayling, with the Rev. Colin Campbell officiating.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, for private parties.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling, with Chester Burke, Ray Murphy, Fred Dunckley, Ace Leng, Max Tobin and Raymond Brown, all of Frederic, serving as pallbearers.

Language Comment of State of States of Comments of States of State sliding unit design in aluminum. Following the "Open House" for the public tonight, rooms at the all new Chief Shoppenagons Mo-

tor <u>Hotel will</u> be for rental on Friday night. ... There are still some parts of the their daughters and families at a pot luck dinner at Hartwick Pines. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ethest Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balch, Helen Marie and Ernic, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Akers, Larry Lee, Lynn Marie, Mary Both, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams, Sharon, Lee and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough, Jr., Miechelle Kathy, Cindy and Arthur, Mrs. Jeanette Nelson, Rickey, Becky and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verlinde, Craig, Steven and Danny, Mike and Mark Nelson were at the Tiger baseball game. All are from Grayling except Mr. and Schwartz who came over from the east wall to the west wall serving drinks to the new diningt modeling in the Pioneer Room will be done following this season. A new marque will also be concompleted, the management said

SERVICES HELD FOR
HAROLD THURSTON, SR.

Carl Thurston, Sr., of Midland, 73, died Friday, June 23rd, at his Al and Jessie's Cafe, and McWillhome after a long illness. Born September 28, 1887, in Mt. Verlore and the long installed as soon as possible. Parts for Mey Harbourd of the unit are already here with

Lake Association Dinner, Sixteen members of the Auxil- Boat Inspection Postponed Sixteen members of the Auxiliary played last week on Wednesday, with Mary Jane Knibbs winning the prize for three blind holes and Alice Bond the prize for low putts.

This week on Wednesday there will be golf as usual here, although cleven Auxiliary members will be playing in the W.N.M.G.A. and the life playing in the w.N.M.G.A.

SPEED As shown above, speed limits on various types of Michigan highways do not always mean it is safe to travel that fast. There is ample evidence it is safe to drive at the legal limit on freeways and expressways. But there is just as much proof—shown by the number of accidents and deaths—that legal speed limits on other types of highways are not necessarily safe. Last Memorial Day week end saw 33 people killed in traffic; none on freeways and only three on urban expressways. Many involved speed which, while legal, was not safe. Automobile Club of Michigan urges all

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motorists to adjust their driving speed to road conditions. Guardsmen To Be Airlifted Here

ING STARTING JULY

five hundred Michigan (section proficiency thonal Grandsmen will begin days of intensive field training days of intensive field training division will be tested in the field of the military reservation.

Law 8th according to Major in day and night operations during the proper will boast several new facilities this year, including July 8th. according to Major in day and night operations durmeral Ronald D. McDonald, The ing the training period.

The entire division will spend five messhalls and eight baththe 8,000 men of Michigan's most of the last week in a field house-latrines—constructed at a hand in the mental properties of the last week in a field house-latrines—constructed at a cost of \$265,000 in federal funds.

Monday morning and returning camp cost of \$265,000 in federal funds.

All weapons in the division, from A5 caliber automatics to eight inch howitzers will be fired on the gamp's ranges.

Troops will live in puptents during to eight inch howitzers will be fired on the gamp's ranges.

The fired training for \$00 ardsmen from Detroit, Grand pids, Flint. Bay City and Alma li open with an airborne invan of Camp Grayling.

Monday morning and returning camp cost of \$265,000 in federal funds.

All weapons in the division, from 45 caliber automatics to eight inch howitzers will be fired on the gamp's ranges.

Governor Swainson will review istrative paper work to K. P. will division on the morning of July 15, when outstanding individuals and units will be decayed.

Gravling Youngets. Grayling Youngster n of Camp Grayling.

They will be flown to Grayling Mearly Electrocuted my Airfield by C-119 "Flying oxers" of the 403rd Troop Cartwing. Air Force Reserve, Douglases, is in Mercy Idridge Air Force Base, in the for treatment of burns on Tommy, young son of the Tom Douglases, is in Mercy Hospital for treatment of burns on his fin-gers, hands and legs, following a miraculous escape from death Monday. Tommy was playing with four other boys, climbing a st National Guard-operation of kind in the nation, General

After unloading at the Grayling with four other boys, climbing a frield, the Guardsman, will tree on their street. The tree arch to the main camp, a disact of seven miles. The march libe a tactical operation carrulation of the march out on the platoon level in it. Tommy reached the tree top, approximately a seven may a foot or so above to the platoon level in it. Tommy reached the tree top, approximately a seven may be seven miles. The march libe a tactical operation carrulation of the platoon level in it. Tommy reached the tree top, approximately a seven may be seven miles. The march libe and the march libe and the seven would be mean missions the crews would be mean missions the crews would live when mobilized. The Inkster squards are equipped with RF. and the Battle Creek squards with twin-jet RB-57s. Improvements at Phelps Collins Base also have been extensive.

it. Tommy reached the tree top, and unthinkingly touched one of the wires, which carry 4800 volts. He was immediately stuck fast to the wire, unable to let go. The other boys called his father, who immediately called the city light splant to ask them to turn off the Mercy Hospital News Patients registered at Mercy spital this week included Tom-"Pouglas, George Hilton, Wal-Hemanagsen, Frances May ad Dale Tinker of Grayling; splant to ask them to turn off the power. Just at that time, and be-fore power was turned off, Tommy got free of the wire and climbed on Dale Tinker of Grayling; lora Barber and Elizabeth Horion. Was a saken to the hose of Heard, Margaret Harmon race Michell and Pauline Purel of Resomment Michell Andrew Michell and Pauline Purel of Resomment Michell Andrew Mic rson and Vivian Houghton of oughton Lake: Herbert Strube | LILIAN A. SPARKES | Lewiston; and Sander Dight

ns of a son, born June 22nd.
A body anaghter was born for and Mrs. Larry Savercool of houghton Lake June 21st.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan of Onaway have a daughter, born June 22nd.

Smiun, 1 copal Church officiated.
Mrs. Sparkes who had resided there for the past three years, died Sunday at St. Jude Hospital. A native of Grayling, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Episcopal Church in Star, the Episcopal Church of the Star, the Episcopal Church of th

and Mrs Leonard Jensen special at their cottage on Ernest L. and one son, Jack B., ego Lake one day last-week, Fullerton; one daughter, Mrs. if greets being the Jay Doty Robert L. Galloway, Clarksville, and John Isenhauer, Mrs. Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Ws mother, Mrs. Reynolds and Jerome, Pontiac, Mich.; and five in grands on Ernet Details and Jerome, Pontiac, Mich.; and five s mother, Mrs. Reynolds and Jerome, Ponuse, Michael Standson Frank Doty, the grandchildren.

Burial was in the Masonic section of Memory Garden Memorial Donald Barber and son Chuck

to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skingley and

George and Billy of

ind sons Ger Traverse City

Greenville Greenville spent Friday in sling on business, and visited e home of his parents, the Barbers.

Sorority.
She is survived by her husband,

JOHNSON FAMILY REUNION

Cemetery, Grayling.

At Phelps Collins Air National

Our Weather (Courtesy of Billy Kinkerter) Rain JUNE High

Lake Margrethe Water Level

(Information furnished by U. S. Geological Survey) Period of record, May, 12, 1942

What - Where - When

July 6 — Regular meeting Gray-ling Lodge No. 356, F. & A. M. 7:30 p. m. July 6, 7, 8 — Carnival sponsored-by Frederic Hobby Club, on

8 p. m. at the clubhouse.
July 27 — M. M. Church Summer Bazaar and Smorgasbord sup-per, 5, 6 and 7 p. m. W. S. C. S. sponsored.

RADIATION RESEARCH: Scientific investigators seen here are seeking to isolate substances in bone marrow which it is believed may protect man from the effects of excessive radiation, a known cancer cause. The researchers are drawing a blood sample for their studies from a rhestin monkey that has been exposed to a controlled amount of radiation. Studies such as this at Reswell Park Memorial Institute, Bullalo, N. Y., are part of the research supported by the American Cancer Society throughout the country.

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MILLIONS OF SATISFIED MOTORISTS

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Miss Barbara Cornell attended the wedding of her former college roommate, Miss Sharon Rummel, to Lt. Thomas Schutt at St. Lorenze Lutheran church in Frank enmuth last Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Bourrie and four chil dren left Tuesday for a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Dwyer in Cheboygan. Mr. Bourrie will join them for the holiday weekend.

Eimer Holme, and to visit Mrs. Holme at Owosso Memorial hos-

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BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Shurley Baumgarten was
the guest of honor at a baby shower given by Mrs. Marion Ilanson
and daughter Karen on Wednesday evening, Junc 14th, at the
Baumgarten home on M-76 between Grayling and Roscommon.
The twenty-three guests enjoyed
an evening of playing bingo and
then enjoyed just as much watchthen enjoyed just as much watch ing the many lovely gifts being opened and passed around. Re-freshments served by the hostesses concluded a most enjoyable

Crawford County Avalanche Thursday, June 29, 1961

Ladies Only



I'm sure it was there when I drove in a few minutes ago!"
For the benefit of gals who would like to bandy technical terms with the experis, here is a glossary of definitions that is bound to impress the most projudiced merchanic, not to prejudiced mechanic, not to mention their own special male authority.
MOTOR MISSING: usually

is unknown. The material used

in their construction is unknown

Perhaps in our foggy human be-ginnings, the canoe idea occurred

plete Real Estate listings carry every kind of house. Come in

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WILLIAM ITS

spark plugs too wide or fouled ...weak coil or condenser...weak breaker points or springs. HARD STARTING: could be weak battery moisture on spark plugs or in distributor... faulty battery cable or ground connection...weak coil or condenser...spark plugs worn out or dirty...carburetor needs cleaning or adjusting.

For POOR GAS MILEAGE check defeating prophysics.

tiful prizes may as well be yours! For POOR GAS MILEAGE check: defective carburetor... valves need grinding...spark plugs need cleaning. adjusting or replacing. SHAKY STEER-ING can be caused by faulty front wheel alignment or balance...loose connecting rods... defective steering gear. If your car RUNS HOT, check for a defective water, nump. cooling. Complete details with entry blank! car RUNS HOT, check for a defective water pump, cooling-system, thermostat or fan belt ...low radiator level...sparse fuel air mixture. MOTOR KNOCK low octane fuel...excessive combustion chamber deposits...overheated engine.

Our mechanics will be pleased to remove the system of th every Thursday for the prizes!

ed to reward your interest with an explanation of your car's mechanical faults, or, if it has none, to honestly tell you so.
Over the years, many of our highest-valued trades is have come from women with intelligent interest in suffering the performance and worth of their cars.

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Challenged by many breakthroughs in boating since its birth among prehistoric lake dwellers in Europe, the canoe has remained as a much-

used means of travel on lakes and streams.

Once indispensable to Michigan's early Indians, explorers, and fur traders, it is now riding the crest of popularity among thousands of recreationists who ply the state's waters each year. The canoe almost certainly made its way to our

Western Hemisphere from Asia long before Columbus set foot in this country. Its shape and design are virtually the same as they were thousands of years ago. Today's popular metal cance is modeled after the birch-bark hunting

canoe used by the Great Lakes Chippewa Indians. It is light, rugged, and unsinkable and

requires little upkeep .- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Of course the coming of civili-zation pretty much put an end to canoe construction among the In-dians. Gradually, the Indian found

that hunting, fishing, and trapp-ing were not the only was to me a living. The fur trade lay-c' too, and is 'v op.

It Comes In A

Bottle?

"Pyrofax" gas comes in a

"bottle" guaranteed to con-tain 100-pounds of fuel. It's

today's cleanest, most dependable LP-gas-and has

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This is the canoe which today B. C. carry the notion that all boat accounts of the peaceful needs of the peaceful has as secure a future as its past types derive from the log dugout is distinctive.

Greeks and Romans in the centuries near the birth of Christ fol idea was hatched is unknown. Where the first canoes were made lowed the Egyptian 'ark' idea, and these vessels, again, were basically canoes.

But while the earliest examples are found in Europe, the canoe almost certainly came to our Western Hemisphere from Asia during the early Mongolian migra-tions from Siberia, through the Bering Sea into Alaska, and thence southward into the North, Central nd South Americas.

These migrations occurred prob-ably 200 conturies before Colum-bus scudded in front of his west-erlies into the Caribbean, and by the time the Great-Discoverer artime time the Great-Biscoverer arrived in 1492, canoe types apparently were everywhere in this hemisphere from the Arctic north to Tierra del Fuego in southernmost South America. Peaple in the Great Lakes area

have grown accustomed to the Chippewa birch-bark canoe as a prototype, at least a model, for all canoes. But around the world and over the centuries, canoes have been built from all manner of trees, tree bark, reeds,—leaf bundles, and skins, and the size may vary from a one-man shell less than ten feet long to a double log dug-out up to 100 feet long, canable of carrying several dage. capable of carrying several dozen men. And in its heyday, the Great Lakes Chippewa cance itself knew many variations of size and Take it easy . . . let us do all the footwork for you when you are looking for a home. Our com-

knew many variations of size and shape.

There were, for example, the two general sizes in use by the Indians. These were, first, the 15-18 foot family or hunting canoe from which our popular metal canoes of today have been designed, and second, a larger version of this same—canoe which was used for freighting and for carrying war parties across the Great Lakes or parties across the Great Lakes of

The family or hunting canoe
was the most popular with our
Great Lakes Indians because it portaged easily, one man could handle it, it was easiest to build, it could be loaded heavily, and it needed but a few inches of water

needed but a few inches of water to float.

The bigger canoe, on the other hand, served the Iroquois and the Chippewa in their battles along the Great Lakes. Some of these birch-bark craft held fifty or more warriors, had higher sides and were much longer possibly.

birch-bark craft held fifty or more warriors, had higher sides and were much longer, possibly 35 to 45 feet.

Whatever its length, this cancelater became prime transportation for the Voyageurs, and though they did not originate this large craft, their name is nonetheless applied to this boat. Now and then, a drawing or early writing lurns up indicating the Voyageur cances had a very tall, new-moon shaped prow, sometimes ornament ed with tassels or paintings.

Construction of a birch-bark cance was a long and rather artiful task. In one recorded instance, it took two men thirteen days to construct one. In another record breaker (reminiscent of shipbuilding days in World War II) 16 Menominee Indians sewed the bark on a cance frame in one day. Gathering the materials was in itself a lengthy task. Only the straightest, biggest white birch trees were chosen for bark. Jack pine roots were used for sewing. White cedar provided prows, gunwales, ribs, and flooring. And the final construction went something

White cedar provided prows, gun-wales, ribs, and flooring. And the final construction went something like this:

A level open spot of ground was found, and a very shallow de-pression, about the shape of a cance bottom, was made. Poles were driven in along the edges of this depression, slanting outward like the ribs of a ship. The bark was placed in this cradle, smooth side out, and the interior framework was developed inside this curling piece of bark. The poles that were driven in the ground

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Then after a time, the white man began to build his own canoes, not of bark, but of wood and canvas, and finally, in the early canvas, and finally, in the early 1940's, the metal cance made its appearance. And the story of its popularity is known to anyone who now travels our northern waterways. It has most of the advantages of the Indian cance, with few of the disadvantages. It is light, and tough and with air compartments, unsinkable. It can take all sorts of bangs when running rapids. It needs little patching, painting or repair from year to year and it can stand out in the weather indefinitely.

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weather indefinitely.

And finally, though this metal cance lacks much of the beauty and delicacy of the Indian bark cance, it nonetheless carries in its cancel of historical dedesign centuries of historical development — a development that came from so-called primitive peoples and has been little improved upon by modern man.

Bits Q' Talk

Miss Eunice Schreiber is here from Muskegon Heights, spending the summer at her cottage down river. Her nephew, Bruce McGuire of Flint, spent a week with her

Mrs. Robert Sorenson was hos-tess to the Lutheran Junior Aid at the Sorenson cottage at Mc-Intyre's Landing on Lake Margrethe Wednesday of last week. The Conservation Departmen

has been called out on two forest fires this month, one on June 6th, a brush fire in back of the Bob LANSING - Watercraft of legendary times, to many primitive helped hold the bark in the canoe and interest for all outdoorsmen; a vessel whose shape and design today is virtual. In any case, the earliest known ed and sewed into place.

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The property of the conservation and the canoe are and another right in back of the Bob shape and design today is virtual. In any case, the earliest known ed and sewed into place. an acre, and another right in back of the Conservation Equipment Station on June 7th, both fires of Much of this framing was preconstructed, so that once the final unknown origin. The second one building began, it could be done burned about a tenth of an agregated by The bark was kept water.

Mrs. Ernest Menne and son of soaked, making it pliable enough Bay City attended services at the Bay City attended services at the Grayling Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, June 18th o take the necessary shape. After it dried, however, it kept this shape, being then too brittle to be reformed. Side and end pieces of bark were sewed onto this botchurch on Sunday, June 18th. Mrs. Menne was the former Anna Johnson, a resident of the city.

See the Pyrofax Gas advertisment on page 7 of this issue. Post
Oil Co., Inc. tom piece of bark as necessary and cedar stripping sewed along the gunwales.

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Don Jansen attended the National Plumbing Association convention held in Detroit last week, from Sunday to Tuesday. Mrs. from Sunday to Tuesday. Mrs. Jansen's parents, the William Horns of Saginaw, spent several days with them last week. Mrs. Jansen and son Curt were in Sag-Jansen and son Curt were in Saginaw recently to visit her parents, and sister the Richard Peters family, during which time Curt enjoyed a party in celebration of his fourth birthday, June 6th, and Mrs. Jansen attended a meeting of a club to which she formerly belonged.

formerly belonged.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rasmusson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pintar of Flint all last week.

Mrs. Laura Parker of Roscom-

Mrs. Laura Parker of Roscommon spent a few days visiting relatives and friends last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stealy attended the Bay County Medical Society meeting which was held this year at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Wednesday, June 14th. Following the meeting the group enjoyed a tour of the base and the new 50-bed hospital there, as well as a banquet.

as a banquet.
Miss Jean Rasmussen is a new

employee at the Grayling State. Bank. She began working last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Galbraith of Marquette and four children spent the weekend as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulze and children Alison, Eric and Lauren left Thursday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he attended the National Archery shoot Monday through Thursday, then joined Mrs. Schulze and children at New Orleans for some sun and soaking in the Gulf. They expect to return home July 5th

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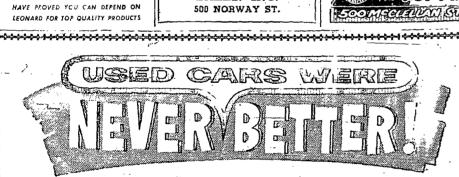




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As time approaches for renewal of labor contracts in gor industries, the prospect of another nationwide ve of wage increases raises questions of the most persproportions. During the past year the public beme aware for the first time that the United States is an impregnable economic fortress. The outflow gold and foreign competition became common topics conversation. On top of this, the specter of technofical unemployment as a result of automation has en argued from all sides. Protracted strikes and anier round of enforced wage increases in key induses could deal a devastating blow to hopes for steady ployment and industrial expansion. So what course union officials set now for their millions of mem-

he June issue of Nation's Business contains an insting report. It indicates that the top spokesmen of anized labor are going to push for a shorter workk. President Kennedy opposes such a step on the und that the traditional 40-hour week is necessary, we are to continue economic growth and maintain commitments at home and abroad." -

the labor spokesmen, and those who agree with m, argue that if everybody works fewer hours there l be more jobs to go around. Congressman Powell New York, Chairman of the House Committee on Edtion and Labor says, "We have to meet automation the 32-hour week." He has introduced a bill to cut company of Grayling, despite unsupported by the basic workweek from 40 to 37½ hours in two years, d 35 hours in four years. For work beyond the basic exceptionally busy so far this season. At times it has been exceptionally been been been exceptionally busy so far this season. At times it has been necessary for them to run their plant overtime and Sundays to be the controversy. h a 32-hour week." He has introduced a bill to cut story is on the side of an eventual shorter workweek. Story is on the side of an eventual shorter workweek. Going to Lewiston Sunday, Nation's Business points out, "The workweek has Grayling went to town in a game

dropped from some 70 hours 100 years ago to 40 hours today — an average of three hours per decade. If the average reduction were to be projected into the future, men would be working only 10 hours a week 100 years from now, one hour 30 years later, and would not have to work at all after that. Obviously, this is absurd."

One thing is certain, the shorter workweek cannot be paid for without hurting the economy except by increasing production efficiency, so that we can produce in a shorter period what we now produce in forty hours, It is just a matter of arithmetic. Again, in the words of Nation's Business, "If 40 hours in wages are paid for only 32 hours of production, workers will have the same amount of money to spend but they will be producing fewer goods and services. Prices will rise and inflation will make the gain imaginary . . .

'A shorter workweek cannot be taken out of profits Profits are needed to provide improvements in plant and equipment which help create jobs If output per man-hour continues to rise as it has since the war, it will take eight years before we are able to produce in 32 hours what we now produce in 40."

Union economists themselves are not unanimous in agreeing that a shorter workweek is a desirable goal at this time for organized labor.

An official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers An official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers
Union says, "We may gain on employment through the shortening of hours, but within two years it would have little effect on the unemployment situation." This official's view is shared by other union spokesmen.

If unions won their objective of fewer hours with no loss in take-home pay, increased labor costs would encourage further automation and further unemploy
and children left Friday for Desmons, Iowa, where Rev. Sorenson will continue and wasnington, returning by way of Canada and visiting at warll remain for a few days and Mrs. Sorenson will continue with the children to their home with the children to their home in Seattle, Wash.

Brina Gothro were the guests of Mrs. Paul Hendrie in Mackinaw City last Wednesday.

Miss Jerrine Peterson, William by way of Canada and visiting at continue with the children to their home in Seattle, Wash.

Bris Paul Hendrie in Mackinaw City last Wednesday.

Miss Jerrine Peterson, William

courage further automation and further unemployment. A shorter workweek enforced either by law or union contract might also cause a spread of "moonlight."

Miss Jerrine Peterson, William Moshier, and James Peterson accompanied Miss Laura Johnson to union contract might also cause a spread of "moonlighting", the practice of taking second jobs.

One thing is certain, neither labor, management nor consumers can afford a repetition now of the disastrous tie-ups in major industries such as has happened. in the past in automobiles and steel.

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of baseball, defeating Lewiston by a score of 21 - 9. They knock-ed three pitchers out of the box-going on a regular hitting spree. Winterlee, Pond and May were on Earl Gierke, Accounting depart ment instructor in the Saginaw Branch of the Business Institute, has obtained a leave of absence to attend the 1938 summer session of the Harvard University Grad-

uate School of Education at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts. He will study under Professor Burton of the University of Southern Cali-fornia and under Professor Nichols the University of Southern California and under Professor Nichols of Harvard. His work will be chiefly a study of the basic psychological and philosophical principles and practices of teaching as applied to commercial subjects.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Yvonne SanCartier and Mr. Dale-Penny were united in marriage at St. Mary's rectory, Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiating. Mrs. Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tophite SanCartier, and the groom, who is employed at the Grayling Bakery, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Penny of Toledo, Ohio.

Misses Helen and Ann Bradan Professional Staturday afternoon, when he fell into a hole some eight feet deep in the ruins of the old Central drug store. Evidently it had been a coal bin and the lid gave way as he ran across it. In falling the youngster received a bad gash in his lip that took several stitches to close, both in Side and out, and his left arm was close same. The boy was taken to Mercy Hospital where he is still a pleas:

Misses Helen and Ann Bradan Ann Bradan

Misses Holon and Ann Brady visited and Bartlund Eldred spent Sunday visiting in East Jordan. Mr and Mrs. Willard Harwood and daughter Jerimae spent Thurs day in Bay City on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake of
Detroit were the weekend guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow Hanson.

Howard Schmidt of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parrents, the Holger Schmidts.
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weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klafkee and
son Karl, Jr., of Ypsilanti are
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder of Saginaw drove here Sunday. Mrs. Snyder will remain for a month as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson accompanied the latter's brother, Archie Collier, to his home in Standish Saturday, after Mr. Collier had been here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittleman and daughter Kathryn Ann of Chicago arrived Thursday. Mrs. Kittleman and daughter will remain for the summer. Mr. Kittleman returned Sunday. eturned Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Sorensor

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her home in Hale Sunday.

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and the cake was guarded by blue tapers. Monday was Miss Patsy's

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Flory and little son Edgar will leave some time next week for Elkton, Mich., where the Reverend has been assigned to a pastorate there. Elkton is located in the thumb district. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, who comes from Kochville, Mich., has been assigned to Michelson Memorial Church, Grayling, and will fill the publit here next Sunday.

fill the pulpit here next Sunday.
There were eight tables of cards
in play at the card party at St.
Mary's parish hall Sunday even-

and children left Friday for DesMoines, Iowa, where Rev. Sorenson will remain for a few days
and Mrs. Sorenson will continue
with the children to their home
in Seattle, Wash.

Douglas Bishop, son of Mrs. Matilda Foley Bishop, is one of the high school students chosen by the Cleveland Student Exin the busin ess section by the city visit his German foster parents in council. Some indicate "no park- Berlin for several weeks. Following" in certain places and others ing this visit, the Exchange comulaimited parking". The posts are mittee, which promotes international all set, ready for hanging ional friendships between young D-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Olney entertained Mr. Jim Carr of Detroit over the weekend.

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Dale Pettengill, Jr., is home for the summer from Michigan State University.

The A. J. Sorensons and daughter Marcla spent from Monday to Wednesday last week at Mackinac in Island, attending the Michigan Funeral Directors. Association meeting.

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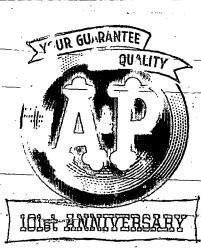
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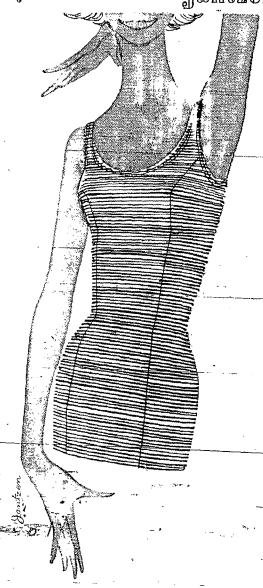
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In the Matter of the Estate of

William Tillman Shannon, De-

ceased.

At a session of said Court, held

At a session of said Court, held on June 15, 1961.

Present, Honorable Beulah Neafie, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Arnold W. Lungershausen, Detroit Bank & Trust Co., 201 W. Fort St. Detroit 31, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on September 11, 1961, at 10 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice there-

hearing, in the Crawford Ava-lanche, and that the fiduciary

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ty, Michigan. Estate of Vernon L. Cunning The Court orders: hearing or claims on August 22, 1961 at 2:00 p. m. at the Probate Court, Court-house, Grayling, Michigan.

Creditors must file sworn state ment of claim with Court, send copy to Silas E. Cunningham, ex-ecutor, Bellaire, Michigan. ecutor, Bellaire, Michigan.
Publication in Crawford County Avalanche, and notice according to Court Rule. Date: June 10, 1961.

BEULAH NEAFIE Judge of Probat Attorney Harry T. Cook,

Attorney at Law Bellaire, Michigan.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER

COMMISSIONER

Notice is hereby given, by virtue of order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, in suit of Stanley Tomeczek vs. Alexander Gruner and Bogda Gruner, directing the sale of the following property, to-wit:

Land in the Township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan, known as the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two (2) Town Twenty-five (25) North Range one (1) west. I shall expose the same for sale at public vendue, to the lighest bidder at the front door of the court house at Grayling in said county, said building being where the Circuit Court is held in said county, on the 7th day of August, 1961, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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Dated: June 20, 1961.
CHARLES E. MOORE Special Circuit
Court Commissioner : 216 Michigan Ave. Grayling, Michigan 29-6-13-20-27-3

Proceedings

Regular Preeting of the City Council heldson June 12, 1961.

Meeting called to order by Mayor McWilliams at 7:35 p. m.

Members present: McWilliams. Church School 9:45 a.
Divine Worship 11 a.
8:30 a. m. services thru Sept.

Members present: McWilliams, Gothro, Giegling, Hoffman and McNamara. Members absent, nonc. City Attorney Moore present. Citizens present: Wm. Joseph, LeRoy Millikin, Jerome Kessler, Mrs. Robert Strong, Joseph Stripe McIvin Nielson, Bernard Fowler, Dr. Henig and Harold Hatfield, Jr.

Jr.

Opening of the budget,
Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved as ritten.

Moved by Hoffman and second that the city

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Charles Allen, Pastor
301 Shellenburg St.,
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M. ed by McNamara that the city ed by McNamara that the city participate in the grade crossing requested by Mr. Young to give him egress to his proposed mill. The city to request the County Road Commission to grant the construction and the city to pay 25 per cent of the estimated cost. of construction of fifteen hundred dollars or the city share being dollars or the city share being three hundred seventy-five dol lars. Yeas:...

lars.
Yeas: McWilliams. Gothro.
Giegling, Hoffman and McNamara.
Nays. none.
Discussion held with the Grayling School District Board on the
possible purchase of the city park Church School – 10:00 A. M.
Preaching — 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Prayer 7:30 and athletic field for school pur-

oses.

Moved by Gothro and support ed by McNamara that the 1961-62 Budget be adopted as presented by the City Manager. Sponsor of the Lutheran Hour on Station WHGR at 10:30 a.m., Sunday and "This is the Life" on

by the City Manager.
Yeas: McWilliams, Gothro, Giegling, Hoffman and McNamara.
Nays: none.
There being no further business to come before the Council it was moved and supported that the meeting adjourn at 9:40 p. m. RUSSELL CARLSON City Manager and - CHURCH
Phone DI 8-2541
Worship service 11 A. M.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

City Clerk

Road Commissioners Winutes

Worship service Sunday School June 9, 1961
A regular meeting of the Board of Crawford County Commissioners held in their office in Grayling. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Johnson. Members present, Commissioners Hardd T. Johnson, Marion M. Richmond and Elmer A. Corsaut, and Eng. Supt. Bruce Carlson. Absent, none. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

one.
The minutes of the last regular meeting read. A motion was made by Comm. Richmond, seconded by Comm. Corsaut that the minutes be acepted as read. All voted-in favor, motion carried. Harry Young appeared before the Board regarding a crossing over the railroad on a road to his

over the railroad on a road to his proposed factory.

The following men appeared before the Board in regard to spraying shrubbery along County roads in several places in the County; Haraln E. Ruback, Mgr. Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Co. James Pearson, Line Super-

Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Co., James Pearson, Line Super-intendent, Top O' Michigan Rural Elec. Co., and Richard Love, Heath Tree Service.

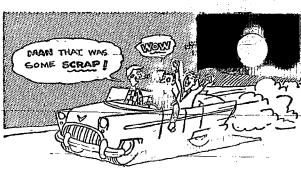
A motion was made by Comm. Richmond, that the Road Commission certify Bruce Carlson as a registered Engineer working for the Road Commission. You'll keep younger, feel gay-or when we relieve you of your we oldy washday drudgery. Week-in and week-out you'll be pleased things really clean, "finish" thom as immaculately as we wash thom. Phono-today.

tered Engineer working for the Road Commission. All voted in favor, motion carried.

The Commissioners and Eng-Supt. Carlson made a trip over roads in the several townships. After returning to their office a motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor of motion, meeting adjourned. notion, meeting adjourned.
HAROLD T. JOHNSON

UHARLEY RUSSELL, Sec'y. "Clausiava and beal"

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS **Will Boys Always Be Boys?**



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am not sure. They all have different sooner or later—and in more serious than the boy I am talking about ideas. He is liked by all, but conous trouble than he ever anticiis 17. I like him very much, maybe too much for my own good. We are going steady. He is very popular, and can get anything he wants. He runs around with his brother's friends, which are in their early 20's. I have tried to discourage him from them. He has a lot of other friends, too. He thinks exactly and does exactly what his brother's friends do. He will go out with them, and stay out, until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning I'm not sure what they do in this time. Many kids I know will tell me different things. But I can't really believe them, because I am

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ion one hour earlier at 7 p. m.

FREDERIC Ernest Lautt, Pastor

11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Training Union

7:30 Prayer and Bible Study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Corner Plum and Smith St.

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7:30-Evening Service

9:45 Bible School

MICHELSON MEMORIAL

11 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

stantly gets into fights with boys pated. he doesn't know. I have one girl friend that is completely against where they follow the lead of older him. My parents like him well enough, but they say to drop him into fights with boys from another because of this. My friends say town, or another school. It is not to stick with him, and maybe he right, but it happens. Most boys pass through this stage and event will change. What should I do? OUR ANSWER: Maybe he will ually realize that it is not only

change, maybe he won't. Can you wrong, but foolish. Those who fail afford to take the chance? How to come to this realization are the many years do you think it will ones who wind up in serious take him to change, and how many trouble. heartaches are you likely to suf-fer before that time comes?
Surely, he will change—or suf-fer himself for it. Boys can go

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service, 6:15 p.m.
Evangelistic Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services

LOVELLS CHAPEL

Prayer and Bible Class.

esday, 8:00 p. m.

Misses Roberta Richardson of Detroit and Maude Sodoquist of Bay City, resorting at the lake. Miss Eisie Erickson of Soren-son Bros, store is enjoying a week's vacation resorting at Por-tage Lake at the George Soren-Wed

Dy C. D. Smith

around getting into fights—and get

way with it, many times. A fight

etween teenagers is much more

erious than a fight between six-

ear-olds. Tecnagers are big

lough and strong enough to in-

flict serious injury on another per-

son — accidentally perhaps — for such things are seldom really in-

tended. But, it does happen and

when it does, it changes from a

Aght between two boys to a matter of concern for the police and other

authorities. The boy who makes

practice of getting into fights

at every opportunity is certain to

boys, they stay out late, and get

come face to face with a judge

son cottage. A very pretty wedding was held at St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning when Rev. Fr. Riess uni-ted in marriage Mr. Albert Joseph Charron of Maple Forest and Miss Rev. Clare Olin 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School 11:30 a. m. — Chapel Service SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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Week days at 8:00 a. m.

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Winter schedule 1:30 p. m. 8:30 a. m Sundays.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
>
> Bagley Township Hall, US-27
>
> south of Gaylord, Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH
Rev. Alfred C. Fennell
9:45 a. m.
11 a. m 23 Years Ago (Continued from Page 3)

September. The Shaker Heights Journal of Cleveland, Ohio, has asked Douglas to report German conditions weekly as he is able to learn them from the German youth hostels.

Alfred Hanson, has sold the smaller of the two cottages that he owns at the Danish Landing at Lake Margrethe to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryder of Bay City. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

6 YEARS AGO July I, 1915

Will J. Lauder, who has been attending M.A.C., is visiting his father, O. W. Roeser, for a few. days. Miss Erdine McNeven is

ing the week at Wake Robin cot-tage at Portage Lake. T. Boeson and family have opened their cottage at Portage Lake for the summer. Miss Anna Boeson is entertaining her friends

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Mabel McGillis of Roscommon, John McGillis of Detroit and Miss Carrie McGillis of Roscommon, brother and sister of the bride, ghter of Granhou, ghter of Gra acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. The two young peo-ple are well-known here and the church was packed during the church was packed during the service. The young couple will make their home in Bay City where Mr. Charron is acting as an agent for the International Harester company.

A fine little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven last Tuesday morning.

Hyman Joseph spent a few days this week fishing at Otto McIn-tyre's Landing at Portage Lake. Miss Edna Verlinde and Mr. Miss Edna Verinde and Mr.
Remi Schotte of Waters were
united in holy matrimony at St.
Mary's. Church Tuesday at 7
o'clock a. m. Rev. Fr. J. Riess officiated at the ceremony.
Miss Vera Cameron of Frederic
left Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant
where she will attend school durling the summer months.

ing the summer months.

Mrs. J. Redhead returned last
week to Lovells from Grand Rapids and Detroit where she was

Miss Blanche Goodale of Lapeer and Mrs. J. Schoonover and day. ghter of Grayling arrived Tues with their father I Goodale at his cottage at Lovells.

Tuesday was John Hanna's last trip carrying the U.S. mail Wellington to Graying Mr. Moon having been the Sprayers having been the Sal who will have the next four years

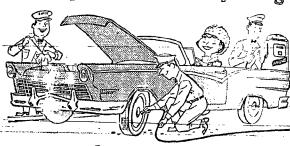
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The following regulations have been adopted by the Crawford County Board of Supervisors pertaining to ownership, control and disposition of dogs within Crawford County:

A census of all dogs, four months or older, within the County shall be taken the first of the year or as soon thereafter as practicable. A yearly license shall be required for each dog at \$1.00 for males, \$2.00 for females. If a

license is not purchased by April 30th, the cost will double. A dog warden shall be appointed by the County and operate under authority of the

Board of Supervisors. He shall also be an authorized Deputy Sheriff. The dog warden shall be authorized to pick up any dog running at large or on proper com-

plaint of any person that a dog is a nuisance or menace to persons or property. Complaints on dogs running deer are to be referred to game wardens. A dog picked up by the warden shall be impounded for three days and then destroyed

if unclaimed. Notice of dogs held, together with descriptions, shall be posted by the front door of the

Owners of dogs may recover them by payment of charge of \$1.00 per day plus any other

charge that may accrue.

If a dog has not been licensed, owner must secure license before dog will be released. Warden's fees shall be \$1.00 per day for care of dog, plus \$2.00 for disposing of an unclaimed dog, plus allowance for mileage and any extraordinary cost that many accrue.

In addition to the foregoing regulations, the Michigan Dog Law declares that the following acts are unlawful and constitute a misdemeanor (1) To own a dog 4 months old or older unless the dog is licensed as the act requires (2) To own a dog 4 months old or older without a collar and dog tag (3) To permit a female dog to go beyond the owner's premises when in heat (4) To allow any dog to stray beyound the owner's premises unless under the reasonable control of some person.

Said regulations have been adopted and approved by the Crawford County Board of Supervisors on this the 12th day of June. 1931.

Lindbard To Land Chairman, Crawford County Board of Superviour

LGO E. Lovein Crawford County Clork

I ran one of the most tant "Lost and Found" tisements in Clarion his the Widow Parker last Seems she lost her with \$8 in it at the las meeting. We figured it mean a lot to her if found and returned. Well, the ad ran strangest thing happe-received four envelope-Buck Hanson, Windy

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received four envelopes -- from Buck Hanson, Windy Taylor, Curly Rice and Slim Thomas.

Each envelope contained a

note saying the enclosed money was found in or around Town

found and returned.

the Widow Parker last week. Seems she lost her purse

By ARTHUR GODFREY — Honorary Education Chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1961 Crusade

Back Cancer Research

AM fascinated by figures. One of my favorite forms of relaxation is to tackle mathematical problems.

Since my o ration for cancer two years ago, I have become very over statistics because I am one.

Let's consider what would happen to six persons who get cancer today. Numbers 1 and 2 will be saved. Number 3 will die, but might have been saved had proper treatment been received in time. Numbers 4, 5 and 6 will die of cancer hecause research has not yet come up with mothods of controlling their cancers.

Number 3 should be the first target of all because something can be done now about him. Saving number 3 would mean the saving of an additional 85,000 lives a year, bringing the total of those saved from cancer each year up to

55,000. Numbers 4, 5, and 6 should be our second tar-

Arthur Godfrey get. And here, too, we can do something today. The American Cancer Society has more requests for funds for worthwhile research projects than it can support. Thus, research is being held back. I am not one to take away anyone's pleasures, but this fact interests me: In 1959, the public voluntarily gave \$32,000,000 to cancer control, while it voluntarily spent 300 times as much, or \$9,600,000,000 on alcoholic beverages.

A really great many youngsters in various age groups like of the playgrounds, swiming pools and libraries provided by villages, townships, cities, counties and the state of Michigan should also be interested in his counties and the state of Michigan should be should be stated to modern day life has become hig business.

Recreation, like almost overy other facet of modern day life has become hig business.

Therefore, it has big problems, or the trural resident, the creation forten use the facilities of the wind of government, or the state. In the city, the programs ones want play equiment to climb, slide one, jump over and occasionally fall off of.

Generally, municipal units of government carry the biggest load in the struggle to provide a dequate recreation. And generally, they do a good job.

The Recreation Association of Michigan, an affiliate of the Michigan for like government carry the biggest load in the struggle to provide a dequate recreation. And generally, they do a good job.

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making process, it had to be taken largely on faith.

The faith was in a committee of the State Bar of Michigan, in numerous lawyers, judges and professors who had a hand in compiling the document, and in the belief that the judicial and law professors will make the best use of the new procedures.

Despite the roughly four years of study that went into making up the revision, the first revision of the Judiciature act since 1915, there are bound to be loopholes. Hopefully, most members of the bar will be quick to point out the loopholes to the legislature, and slow to use them to the detriment of citizens seeking justice.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

with his mother, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry and son Steve of Alpena visited his parents, the Stanley Berrys, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephan returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephan returning home Sunday.

Canada along the northern Lake Superior highway. They were joined at Escanaba on Tuesday by Boyne City.

NO TICE

The annual Beaver Creek school board meeting will be held July 10th, Monday, at 8 p. m. at the

But Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has handed just that assignment to a committee of seven experts in engineering, ombined have a total of 226 years

in highway building.

Mackie told the committee to find out what Michigan's highway needs will be in 1980, and then figure out how to meet them. Technological advances alone

in the automotive industry, in the construction business and in hunlreds of related mechanical and

dreds of related mechanical and electronic fields, cam. be safely pre dicted as staggering. The assignment presents an unequaled challenge for the men to whom it was handed.

Even men of vision would have had trouble 25 years ago predicting the vast interstate system as it exists today. The men on Mackie's committee in a sense have the future of Michigan motoring in their hands.

So They Say



when they kept calling on fly-by nighters to repair their TV set A call to Grayling Radio & TV soon had things back in balance doing fine



Bits O' Talk

Sam Rasmussen and Mrs. Amy Gothro drove to Saginaw Wednes-day of last week to see George Quinn, bringing him back with them for a couple of days visit, and taking him back to Saginaw

Mrs. John Sojka and children of Rochester are spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Borchers and Don. Mr. Sojka joins them here on the

weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephan, daughter Kay and son Mike of Cadillac are spending three weeks at their Ausable river cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ultarley Russell and son Gary visited his father, Gern Russell, at Wendover Lake Saturday hefore last, enjoying the afternoon and supper with him.

About forty people enjoyed a family night entertainment presented by the Youth Fellowship of the Grayling Evangelical Lutheran church at the Danebod Hall Tuesday evening of last week. First came a potluck sup-

st

WHERE DO THE KIDS that crowd our schools go in the summer?

A silly question? Maybe, but one that should mean much to any citizen, parent or not, who has stopped to contemplate the remendous job it is to provide received the stopped to contemplate the remendous job it is to provide received to facilities for youngsters.

A really great many youngsters flock to the playgrounds, swimbers flock to the best possible recreated the best possible recreated the best possible recreated the best possible recreated the best possible recreated

of citizens seeking justice.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
is a whale of a long time to look ahead when trying to plan for something as complex as highway needs.

The annual Beaver Creek school board meeting will be held July 10th, Monday, at 8 p. m. at the Beaver Creek schoolhouse. All old and new business will be covered. All qualified voters are urged to attend.

OUR GANG

Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. Hattle Moshler with sixteen members present. After a short business meeting, games were

played. Penny prize was won by Elizabeth Serven.

Mrs. Claribell Goss is to hostess the next meeting, July 6th.

Committee, Elizabeth Serven, Ania Charron, Olive Lovely. Birth-lay cake by Fern Feldhauser.

A delicious lunch was served by

committee.
Olive Lovely, sec'y.

Craviord County Avaiaucho Thursday, June 29, 1961

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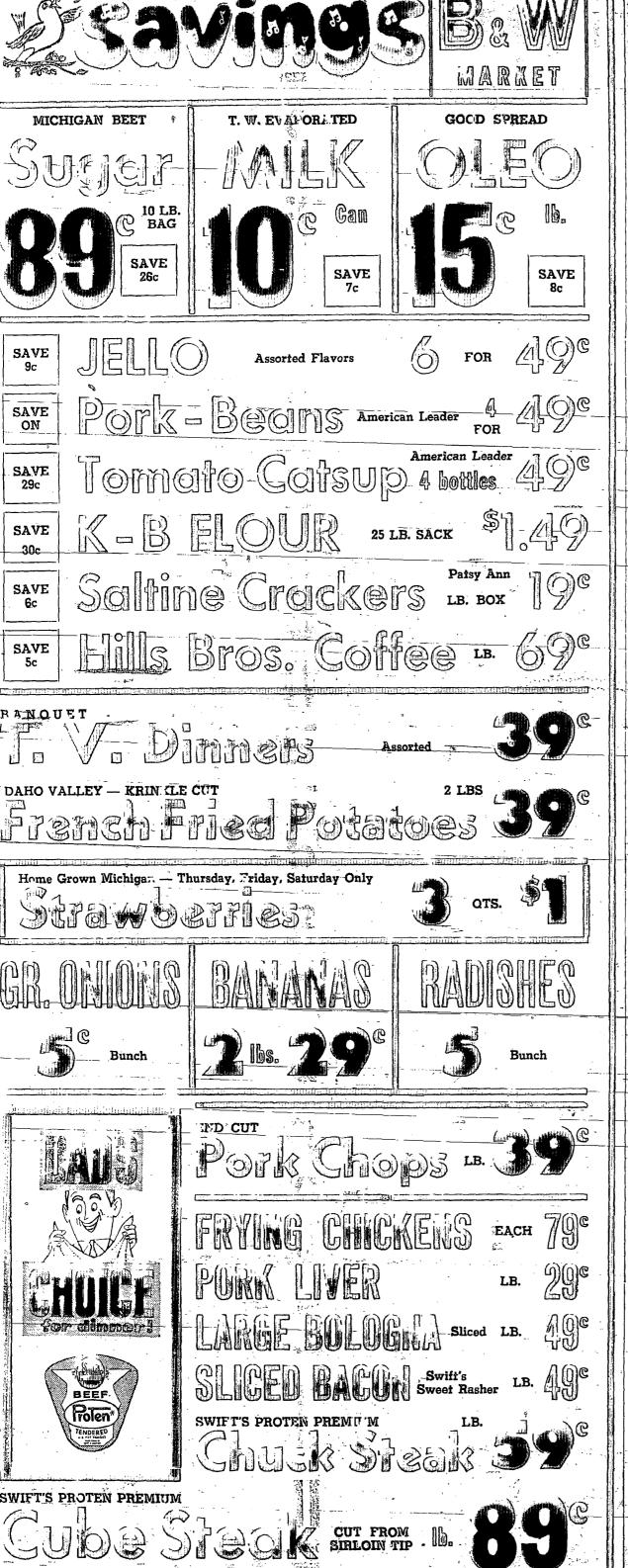
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Ground Beef

Louis Nolff and wife of Moun tain Home, Idaho, is spending un til the 4th with his sister and family, the Al Baginskis. Mrs. R. N. Williams and family of St. Louis, Mo., are at their Lake Margrethe cottage for the

Rose City spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Selesky's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hartley, and took home their son, Jeffrey, who had spent

Oscar Baker, formerly ling but now residing at Higgins Lake, has returned home from Ford Hospital in Detroit where he was a patient for five weeks and

Mas a patient for five weeks and had surgery, while there.

Mervin Baker and family of Birch Run spent Sunday and Monday, June 18th and 19th, with his parents, the Oscar Bakers.

Douglas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Clio spent

two weeks visiting his grandparents, the Oscar Bakers, and his aunt Marge Stephan and family of Karen Woods.

of Karen Woods.

Douglas Stephan is visiting his grandparents, the Oscar Bakers, at Higgins Lake. Cheryl Stephan is entertaining the mumps at her home in Karen Woods.

Weekend guests at the Carl Kellogg home on M-72 were her mother, Mrs. Goldie Brown, sisters, Mrs. M. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Souro and son, brother, Fred

Mike Souro and son, brother, Fred Brown, brother-in-law Bud Sylvester, all of Sault Ste. Marie. vester, all of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kellogg and son Greg of Pontiac. They came to attend the Kellogg-Lewis

Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend at the Earl Madsens'.

at the Earl Madsens'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stokes of Detroit spent the past week at the Rainbow Club down river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case of Kinde and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Bad-Axe-called on their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Larsen, Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger,
Jr., are happy over the arrival of
a baby daughter, Christine Louise,
on May 28th. She weighed 5 lbs., on May 28th. She weighed 5 lbs., 5% oz. She has one brother and two sisters, and they live at Angola, Ind., where her father teaches in the Civil Engineering Department at Tri-State College. Mrs. Celia Granger and Mrs. George Stephan are Christine's great grandmothers. Mrs. Leonard Taxon went down to srend Jensen went down to spend a week with her daughter, Shirley and family when she came home from the hospital.

from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burnside of Kawkawlin are the parents of a son, Lawrence Michael, born Saturday. June 24th, at Bay City General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz. Mrs. Emery Bebow of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnside of Kawkawlin are are are the side of Kawkawlin are the side of the ents, and Mrs. Mary Bebow of Lansing and Mrs. William Gles of Toledo, Ohio, are great grandmothers. Mrs. Emery Bebow and son Richard visited her daughter

Thomas Stancil entertained : number of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at the Traverse City Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Decker of Flint have a son, Richard Leroy, who was born June 12th. Mrs.

Decker's mother, Mrs. William Krage, visited them for a few days recently.

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Weekend guests of the Bruce Carlsons were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. House of Sacramento, Calif., who were joined by their parents, Mr. and

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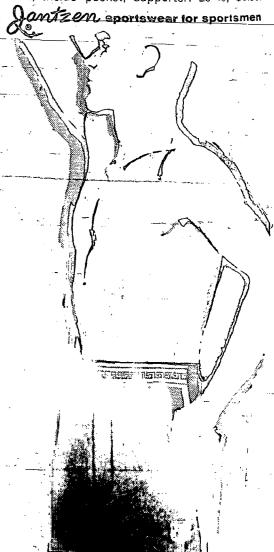
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